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AT AUCTION—The following Lots will be sold to the highest bidder on Thursday, July 181, on the northwest corner of Main and Madison streets: Part lot 60t, being 60t, by 1451, feet, south either Jefferson street, next west of Mr. P. M. Patherson; also, the following iots, in block 12 Brinkley & Snowden's subdivision: 1, 8, 15 and 12, east side of Marley avenue, and 12, 11, 32 and 12, east side of Hasting's street; and the following, in block 13 of said austivision: 2, 4, 6, 8, 18 and 10, wast side Mosely avenue, and 211, 17 and 18, east side of Hastings street; each of said lots so feet front by 180 5-10 feet depth. Terms, half cash, half in one year, with interest from date of sale at six per cent., secured by trust deed.

DR. J. W. Rogers, formerly of this city, later of New York, has been chosen editor of a Catholic paper soon to be published in Indianapolis, Indiana.

STOLEN.

covery of same will be liberally rewards calling at the Raleigh road, head Winese avenue. T. LAMBERSO

PERSONAL.

M Y REMEDY is a sure cure for murrain it eattle. S. J. BELL, V. S., No. 32 Second st. DR. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a specialty of treating Eye and Ear Diseases office all Poplar street. my29

STRAYED OR STOLEN

MULE—On the lath inst, one secret mare M minls, about fifteen hands high, eight years old; has sore on back caused by backband; has not been roached lately. A liberal reward will be paid for the mule or thformation leading to the recovery of the same.

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OTS-Situated on Madison and Court street ors—Situated on Mailson and Couristrees
strended, in eighth ward, Preston's subdivision. These grounds are shaded by forestrees, and are tha neighborhood unexceptionably good. A are opportunity is here offered
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ONE DOLLAR FOR THE APPEAL.

Persons leaving the city for the country can have the DAILY APPEAL sent to them for one month, on sending to or leaving their name and address and One Dollar at our counting-room-or for any time longer than that at the same rates.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The county court meets Monday. -The first circuit court adjourns to--There was a heavy rain yesterday

morning. -The city council holds its regular weekly meeting this afternoon. -In the second chancery court yesterday Mrs. Sallie Behr was granted a diverce from her husband Joseph Behr. -Sell Howard's American circus arrived yesterday and pitched tent on the

bluff for the purpose of opening to-mor--Helm Connelly was arrested yesterday on the charge of shoplifting. He was released afterward by the chief of

-We received yesterday a file of New York papers from the Southern express company, for which we make acknowl-

-We have received from Justice Caldwell a cotton-bloom, raised by Mr. Van Helland on the H. S. Williams place near Bartlett.

horse which he had recently purchased. of Dennis Brandon who died on a flatboat near the elevator. The verdict was death from illness. -Mr. J. C. Bettis, Sunday recognized

a lot of articles stolen from his house among those recovered by the police.

A part of the recovered goods were those to the Dyersburg stolen from Mr. W.B. Glisson of Chelsea. Feley injunction case to the police and afternoon, when they will doubtless consider the subject.

—The water has undermined the river bank at the foot of Vance street, and that locality is now dangerous to visitors. Persons accustomed to go out upon the bluff there should remember this. The danger can not be seen from above. -Sunday morning a young white man stole a lot of clothing from a gentleman named Privett, at Bartlett. The

thief had been employed as a laborer

proprietor of the house was absent on a visit to his father-in-law. -In the criminal court yesterday, Charles Lawrence, who last week jerked a watch from the pocket of an old man near the Louisville depot, was convicted in the penitentiary. George Johnston, a negro burglar, wiil also reside in prison

ten years. -The loss to N. Schwarzenberg, whose storehouse, No. 232 Main, caught fire Sunday morning, as stated in the APPEAL of that day, is about seven thousand dollars; insurance sixteen ousand dollars. The damage to the building, which is owned by W. N. Perkins, was twenty-five hundred dol-

-A Columbia paper of Friday last ays: "Hal Holcomb sent a telegram Monday to his brother, John R. Holcomb, to meet him in Memphis immediately. John was in Pulaski, and M. (Bud) Holcomb went in his place, It is thought that Hal has found out omething about the murderers of his prother Tom, and wanted assistance to arrest them. It is said that Tom had five hundred dollars on his person when

-Yesterday it was announced that the trustees (first-mortgage bondhoiders) of the Memphis and Little Rock railroad had taken possession of it. It seems that Mr. Dowe, who has been here in the interest of the first-mortgage bond-holders, left for Little Rock, and the surmise is that his visit there is to carry out the transfer of the road. It was also reported that a number of the bondholders, who had been in the city, left for Little Rock to investigate the condition of the road.

-Yesterday afternoon one of the three smokerooms of Stewart, Haley & Co.'s mammoth establishment, No. 361 Shely street, caught fire from the drippings of the meat, and at one time it seemed as if there would be a big conflagration. The timely aid of the fire department suppressed the flames before they could spread. The damage to the stock and building will not be over two thousand five bundred dollars, which amount is fully covered by insurance in the Phoenix and the Merchants of this city. The damage will in no manner interfere with the regular and continued business

-We have received through W. C. Rutland & Co., of this city, a cotton-bloom from C. E. Grimmer, of DeSoto county, Mississippi. He writes that crops, especially in DeSoto county, are very good. This is the first cottonbloom from DeSoto county that we have received this year. The first bloom of the sesson we received the eighteenth of this month, through Pettit & Simpson, from Warren & Russell, in Coshoma county, Mississippi, and the first bloom grown in this county we received yesterday from Mr. Van Hol-

PERSONAL.

MR, HUGH BRINKLEY left for Little Rock last night. COLONEL CASEY YOUNG will spend

GENERAL COLTON GREEN is recover- will be taken up.

RESIDENCE-My late residence on Jessa-Residence in Indianapolis, Indiana.

We are requested to say that Gen-porter.

JOHN OVERTON JR.

We are requested to say that Gen-erals Forrest and Pillow, M.C. Gallaway,

Henry G. Dent and H. Casey Young, will make a reply to the letter of H. Henley, president of the Independent Pole-Bearers, in to-morrow's APPEAL. THE Nashville Banner of Saturday, says: "The Brook's Mammoth Cave excursion will leave Nashville on the even-ing of July 6th, at half-past two o'clock, arriving for lea at nine o'clock the same night. Over sixty persons will make the trip, and from the preparations which have been made the excursion

AMUSEMENTS.

Mammoth Cave.

promises to be a success in every par-

ticular." As General Tracy's party

Howell & Aymar's Circus. This great combination has arrived, and will exhibit on the bluff for three Wednesday, June 30th. Our exchanges mention their performances in the highest terms of praise, and we have no gard to the satisfaction of their patrons, back riding; the acrobatic feats of twenty persons, challenges comparison; the iding of the trick dog "Remember;" hours. We say all who miss this entertainment will regret the loss.

TENNESSEE NEWS.

Jackson is eating watermelons. Jackson is infested with thieves. Jackson wants a fire department. Jackson burglars steal mocking-bird

Knoxville is to issue ten thousand dollars of city scrip.

The Masonic temple dedicated at Taylorsville on the twenty-fourth cost six thousand dollars. Jackson Dispatch: The Humboldt the Brownsville Democrat without

Thomas P. Yancey, of Jackson, had one of his legs wounded by the accidental discharge of his gun last week. The limb has been amputated. Speaking of a concert by the Young men's Christian association the Colum-

bia Herald and Mail says in conclusion that "Dr. W. A. Smith read the last chapter in the Bible with effect." Columbia Herald and Mail: Culver C. Sniffen, assistant secretary to President Grant, is now in our city, the guest of Postmaster W. N. Hughes and Judge

A. M. Hughes, and will remain a week Ripley News: The prospects for an abundant yield of corn,cotton and grain has never been more flattering in this section than it is at the present writing. -Sunday night some malicious person entered Mr. Caffey's residence, Besle street, and cut the throat of a valuable all concur with us in this statement. Dresden Democrat: John S. Swindle

-Deputy Coroner Spelman yesterday | living eight miles south of Camden, out morning held an inquest upon the body | his name on a terrapin on the twentyseventh of May, 1857. Nothing more was thought about it until the other day, when Mr. Swindle's children were out playing, and found him still wearing H. B. Avery, writing from California

to the Dyersburg Gazette, in speaking of the APPEAL's editorial upon that un-—A deputy sheriff yesterday read a fortunate country, says he "will indorse copy of the supreme court order in the it as false to the letter." The individual gives a gloomy description of a prosperre commissioners, who are to meet this our California town composed of four tanneries and two groceries. Ho! for California! Shelbyville Commercial: There was a

meeting of the Tennessee Press association at Murfreesboro, Thursday of last week. Ten or a dozen newspapers were represented. Speeches were made, toasts drank, and a "Johnny-fill-up-thebowl" time enjoyed generally. next meeting will take place in Columbia, the third Tuesday in June, 1876. Columbia Herald and Mail: Franz and committed the larceny while the Scheppore, a citizen of France, passed through here the other day on his way to Linden, Perry county, Tennessee, to

purchase five thousand acres of land from a man named Lummox. Mr. Scheppore travels for pleasure, and has visited America ten different times. He of the larceny, and will serve ten years | expects fifty emigrant families to settle on the land he buys.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Suggestion. have been made to T. W. Brown as city attorney because he was conductlars, insurance seven thousand five Irish in him. If he were foreignborn it would be no objection to his serving his adopted country; but the fact is that though of Irish parentage, he was, nevertheless, born in the United States, and the Americans have as much claim on him as the Irish. It is a notorious fact that so far he has generally beaten the city in the litigations he has had with it up to this time. Many over-burdened tax-payers would like to see him try his hand for a while on the side of the city. It is not at all certain that he left Forest City the day he was mur-dered." he would accept the office of city attor-ney for an unexpired term and at the present salary, and many citizens do not think it half so important to have him as city attorney as to have him employed specially to resist the Leftwich-M'Davitt bonds. If there is any hope or the city to escape this fraud, it is beleved by many to reston T. W. Brown's professional skill. It is sincerely hoped that the city will employ him to resist those bonds, if for nothing else.

The Glorious Fourth, EDITORS APPEAL-The indifference with which our national annivesary is passed over in the south has been used in the north as a reproach to our patriotism. As this year has seen so many hearty reunions between the people of both sections, would it not be well to make the coming fourth of July a holiday in reality. The fact of its falling on Sunday will not interfere with its roper observation on the following day. This has been the custom heretofore at the north, and the business men of Memphis no doubt have public spirit enough left to dedicate next Monday to that purpose. It is doubtful if there is a man in Memphis who would refuse to suspend business for that day; if there is his name should be the property of his customers. This opportunity of more closely welding the bonds of brotherhood should not be allowed to slip away. A half dozen energetic men, with the APPEAL for an advocate, can put this matter on a proper basis. Gentlemen, rouse up! let us have an old-fashioned Fourth of July. We may descry spread-eagleism, but it seems, at all events, to remind us of the debt which we owe the glorious heroes of '76. Let it not be said that the second city of the south has been silent on this occasion, land, of Bartlett. The first cotton but let it be the boast of the rising genbloom last season was received here eration that Memphis set an example of recognition of our heritage-Liberty!

LAW REPORTS.

First Chancery Court-Morgan, Chan-cellor. Court meets at nine o'clock in the RICHARD S. JEFFERERIS, a prominent lawyer of Atlanta, Georgia, is in the city.

morning. After disposing of the motion in the case of Beaumont vs Apperson, the calendar heretofore published

> Second Chancery Court-Walker, Chan-celler, To day is motion day, and will probably be the last motion day of the term. Criminal Court-Flippin, Judge. The following cases are set for trial to-

day: 184, 526, 531, 520, 520, 623, 585, 530, 530, 296. gard to the morale of labor, the unami-ATTEND Robertson's Business College, | mous reply is, that "laborers are work- & Aymar's great American circus.

ing well," "better than since the war," better than ever." Respectfully,

The June Report of the Memphis Cotton Exchange-Most Encouraging Auswers from All Quarters.

THE CROPS.

leaves here July 5th, Nashville and Memphis will be well represented at Wheat Harvested-Cotton and Corn Doing Well-Planters in Good Spirits and Hopeful-Labor Doing Well.

MEMPHIS COTTON EXCHANGE, MEMPHIS, TENS., June 25, 1875. days, afternoon and night, commencing Wednesday, June 30th. Our exchanges To the President and Board of Directors of the Memphis Cotton Exchange: GENTLEMEN-We respectfully submit

hesitancy in recommending this exhibi- in response to interrogatories mailed ing districts report oranges, lemons and tion to the public. The company comprises first-class talent. They do not make a large street display without reheld these interrogatories to as late a cotton is taking the lead in some pordate as we dared, in order that our re- tions of the State, and promises to but place in the ring a performance sponses should spproximate as late and better crop this season than ever before. which bears no competition. The bare- uniform a date as possible, to be closed in as full a response as if issued later, but | the State, from the coast to the north, the sagacity of the three trained ponies; the Jests of the clowns, all serve to give satisfaction to an audience for three hours. We say all who miss this enterthe increasing interest taken by our cor-

section of country. vation of crops. You will note that we continue our interrogatories in regard "In the coast counties t Herald of last week handles Willo of to all general crops of cereals and grasses, considering them, as we do, closely

> of cotton crops.
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> Question 1—What has been the charseter of the weather since May 15th, or unfavorable to the cotton plant? Answer-West Tennessee, 24 answer very favorably, 18 moderately favorable; North Mississippi, 19 very, and 17 moderately favorable; Arkansas, 36 very, and 13 moderately favorable; North Alabama, 9 very, and 9 moder-

ately favorable. Question 2-Has there been any cotton planted, beyond replanting, in your neighborhood since May 15th? Answer-West Tennessee answers no planting since May 15th; North Mississippl, none; Arkansas, 44 none, 5 answer have planted, averaging 5 per cent. more; North Alabama, none planted. Question 3-Are the cotton stands in your neighborhood satisfactory; if not, what per cent. do they lack of a good

average? Mississippi, stands fully satisfactory; Arkansas, 44 answer fully satisfactory, 5 to the members of the police depart-report (average) lacking 5 per cent.; ment for their attention, and to their North Alabama, 16 satisfactory, 2 lacktion of the cotton crop in your neighbor-

and weeds? Are squares forming freely or not? You will make mention if blooms have appeared. Answer-West Tennessee, 27 very good, 12 good, 3 moderately good condition, 39 free from grass and weeds, well cultivated, 3 partially unclean, not oroughly cultivated, 38 squares forming freely, 4 not, 1 report of bloom twen-ty-first instant. North Mississippi, 19 very good, 17 good condition, all save one report free from grass and weeds. well cuitivated, squaring freely, 2 report blooms seventeenth and twentieth. Arkansas, 33 report very good, 13 good, and 3 in moderate condition; all save 3 report free from grass and weeds and well

cultivated; all report squaring freely, 8 report blooms from eighteenth to twenty-second instant. North Alabama, 5 report very good, 11 good, 2 moderate condition, all report free from grass and weeds, well cultivated; 15 report squaring freely; 3 not; no blooms. Question 5—Under this heading you will make mention of any favorable or unfavorable circumstances relative to the growth or condition of the cotton crop in your neighborhood, not covered

by above questions. Answer-See aggregate. Question 6-What is the present condition of corn crops in your neighbor-

EDITORS APPEAL-Some objections | hood; are they receiving good cultiva-Answer-West Tennessee, 20 report ing suits against the city, with an intimation that he has a little too much Irish in him. If he were foreignreport very good, 14 good, and 1 moderate condition, all well cultivated. Arkansas, 33 report very good, 14 good, and 2 moderate condition, all well cultivated. North Alabama, 6 report very good, 10 good, 2 moderate condition, 11 report backward but healthy; all well cultivated.

Question 7-Has wheat been harvested, has it been protected from weather, and in what condition are other small grains and grasses? Answer-West Tennessee, 32 report wheat harvested, 10 harvesting; 19 report crop protected, 23 exposed in shock; 38 report other small grains good, 4 not good; 35 grasses very good, 5 moderately good, 2 not good. North Mississippi, 31 report wheat harvested, 5 none raised 11 report protection from weather, 20 exposed in shock; 13 report other small grains good, 19 not good, 4 none raised; report grasses very good, 22 moderately good, 2 not good. Arkansas, 31 re port wheat harvested, 5 harvesting, 13 none raised; 19 protected from weather,

17 exposed in shock; 30 report other small grains good, 4 not good, 9 none raised. North Alabama, 13 wheat harvested, 5 harvesting; 8 protected, 11 exposed in shock; 13 report other small grains good, 5 not; 10 report grasses good, 5 not, 3 none raised. Question 8-Are laborers in your neighborhood giving that application to the crops indicated in your last report? Please note any material difference Answer-West Tennessee, North Mississippi, Arkansas and North Alabama all report laborers working well, accompanied with many such qualifications as "better than ever before," "better than

since the war." AGGREGATE-145 RESPONSES. 1. 88 very favorable, 57 moderately favorable, balance answered in question 5. 2, 140 answer no planting of cotton since May 15th (some replanting), 5 have planted 6 per cent, as to them. 3. 133 answer cotton-stands fully satisfactory, 12 answer 8 per cent. (average)

as to them.
4. 84 answer very good, 33 good, 8 moderate. Condition: 138 free of grass and weeds, and well cultivated; 7 partially unclean and not thoroughly cuitivated; 137 that squares are forming freely, 8 not yet forming well; there are 12 reports of blooms dating from eighteenth

to twenty-second instant.
5. Under this head we have only to report a limited complaint of too cool weather at night throughout small portions of each department; some little complaint of lice, dating from fifteenth May to about fifth June, but which subsequent favorable weather has in almost every instance remedied. 6 80 report very good condition of corn, 58 good condition, 7 moderate; 32 report corn backward and small, but

healthy; all corn crops are reported as being well cultivated. 7. 107 report wheat crops harvested, 20 being harvested, 18 none raised; 57 re- thing, and, to aid the working-people, port protected from weather, 70 report yet remaining shocked in the field; 100 report other small grains in promising condition, 32 unfavorable, 13 none raised; 67 report grass crops very favorable, 50 moderate condition, 10 bad; 18 none cultivated.

8. In response to this question, in re-

S. M. GATES, Chairman, W. A. GOODWYN, C. T. CURTIS, J. R. GODWIN. T. S. ELY, GEORGE WINCHESTER, HENDERSON OWEN,

Committee on Statistics and Information LOUISIANA, FLORIDA AND TEXAS. The M'Killop, Sprague & Co.'s circuiar, of June 25th, gives the following from Louisiana, Florida and Texas: From Louisiana our advices continue favorable for all crops. In some places attention is being given to the culture of rice with favorable results. The pros-pects for corn and cotton are better than for many years, and for the sugar crop very flattering indeed. The planters are hopeful, laborers working well, and good prospects for a return of prosperous

Florida-Advices from eight counties which, with two exceptions, grow more or less cotton, report that crop as in fine condition and promising well. Corn planting has increased, and it is our crop report for the month of June, also in fine condition. The fruit-grow-Our Galveston associate announces with the twenty-fifth instant. In pursuing this course, we will doubtless fall which "have embraced every section of sippi, 36; Arkansas, 49; North Alabama, with but two exceptions, report the 18. Average date, June 22d. We can crops as unusually fine, the yield of but express our gratification in noting wheat and oats being very large, the corn generally in tassel and considered respondents in this work. The report 'made,' while the prospect for cotton we conceive to be replete with informa- continues very fine, as blooms and

tion that must inspire bright hopes for squares are numerous, while bolls are not our long prostrated and improverished rare. "The weather generally has been of a We would make mention of the facts that the season has been peculiarly free of grasses and weeds in the cultivation will insure excellent crops of corn and of both cotton and corn, thus meeting, be of great advantage to cotton. Espe-The Catholic citizens of Jackson will have a fete champetre next Monday labor, and that the very favorable crops cially in Western Texas have the rains the pre-disposition to a better morale of labor, and that the very favorable crops of small grain (all of which have been | in saying 'We have had very fine rains. freely used) has gone far to give Wheat and oats are remarkably fine, strength to the work stock in the culti- and cotton is doing very well and the "In the coast counties the yield of Irish potatoes has been remarkably

large, and great quantities of them have been placed on the market and shipped.' germain to the production and disposal Howell & Ayman's circus has arrived and will exhibit on the bluff for and in what respect has it been favorable | three days, commencing Wednesday,

LOOK out for Walter Aymar, America's champion bareback rider. NOTICE the time and date of Howell

& Aymar's great American circus. FLOWERS, bulbous roots, plants, bouquets and decorations. Craig's, 379 Mair. rived and will exhibit on the bluff for

ere thanks to the members of the fire department for their noble and herculean Answer-West Tennessee and North | efforts in subduing the fire at their smokehouse on yesterday evening; also friends and the citizens generally for asing (average) 7 per cent.

Question 4—What is the present condisistance so cheerfully and acceptably rendered. They would state in this connection, that the damage is comparatively trifling, and will in no way inhood, in cultivation, freedom from grass terfere in their business.

THE committee of the Mechanics and Manufacturers will meet this evening at eight o'clock, at Mr. Flaherty's, on scond street, below Monroe.

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five cents for children. HIGHLY IMPORTANT DISCOVERY!

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